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in time for court He departed after paying his fine, wishing the second victim better fortune than had been his lot.

the people who have complained that the machines have passed their resi-dences at a rapid rate of speed do not realize the elasticity of the law, which sets no absolute limit at which a driver

can travel, provided he has his ma-chine under control and is not reck-

ess. Th third case was that of R. J.

Casey, who after depositing a cash bond of \$100, continued on his way to Long Branch. He telephoned Prose-cuting Attorney Redden today that he would like his case continued until to-

ALDERMEN BEAT GRAB

(Continued from First Page.) would be benefited by the changes when it is considered that the entire

LITTLE BENNIE WANTED REWARD

Boy Who Found Body of Can Go As Fast As They Sheehan Makes Rush for Compensation

SLUM DWELLER DROWNED POLICE ARE DISCOURAGED

Little Bennie Stramowski, of 21 vehicle on the public highways of this state recklessly or at a rate of speed that is not reasonable and proper, that is not reasonable and proper, and the shouted to a number of an He shouted to a number of an twork at the Locomobile plant, the threw a line to him while he was the body in and fastened it to dook. When Deputy Coroner of the Gook. When Deputy Coroner of his and anteed it to dook the morning he was met by little Bendon Informed the coroner of his and anteed is for the discovery effective for the prosecution this morning in one case and workiness in a second. Three victims fell into the marked for digging a body out of the case were flear this morning in the case were flear this morning in the case were flear this morning in the box for Warburton to study at the harbor flats about four two at the harbor flats about four two stores and the flear in the day as a was not at the harbor flats about four two was number 15.431, N. J., pleaded the discovery of the flear in the day as a was number 15.431, N. J., pleaded the discovery of James Cosborne's ling and was fined a sum, which with a bout Water street. Medical Extension of the coroner was number 15.431, N. J., pleaded the discovery of James Cosborne's ling and was fined a sum, which with the tirk was suicidal or accidental don't be told. There was no evice of four play.

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The slowed down to about 40
miles an hour. He was signalled to
stop by the officer's which he did.
Smith was very courteous, both at the
time of his arrest and at police headquarters. He explained to Superintendent Birmingham that he had no
money with him to post a bond. Smith
offered a valuable gold ring which was
accepted by the police. The ring had
three settings, two of medium sized
diamonds, and a large black pearl.
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which predominated.

John Ince, as Bob Warburton, was
exceptionally good. The role presented
opportunities for the display of certain characteristics which appear to be
inherent in Mr. Ince's organization and
his comedy touches were a pronounced trest, a number of his friends say-that they had spoken with him last Friday. Though the body been in the water but a few days side of the face had been eaten tie Bennie's reward is in abey-

GOLD WATCH FOR BOY.

funeral at the residence of her son, Horace H. Jackson, 2024 North Ave., Bridgeport, Ct., on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 10:20 a. m.

MAY.-In Newtown, Aug. 8, Bridget

-Funeral, Wednesday morning at 10 s. m. at St. Rose Church. L9 be

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"MAN ON THE BOX" PLEASES POLI AUDIENCE

Adhering more closely to the lines of the novellst than do the majority of modern dramatizations, "The Man on the Box" was very cleverly presented last evening by the Poli Stock com-

With only a slight deviation from the plot, interjecting thereby a stim-ulation to dramatic interest, the play rather succinctly relates the adven-tures of Bob Warburton from the moment of his capitulation to the charms of Betty Annesley until the propitious our in which she accords him an emnent domain clause in his charter. The venturesome Bob, branded with a courage certificate in the form of an Apache bullet wound, retires from the army because of its jejuneness and proceeds to enjoy himself on an Eu-ropean trip. Fortuitously overhearing ropean trip. Fortuitously overhearing The One Woman state that she will sail for New York on the following Friday, Bob secures passage on the same steamer and is rewarded during a six-days' trip with an occasional Betty, whose father, Colonel , has declined all introduc-Annesley, has declined an inacessibles to the Holland House, where he sees them dining with Count Kar-off, a Russian diplomat whom he had t envoyage. Losing track of the ty the following day, Bob proceeds Washington, where his brother-in-

aw is a man of influence.

Here Miss Nancy Warburton anengaged to Charles Henderson, a young newspaper man. During the evening, the versatlle Bob, ever alert for excitement, removes his beard, dons a jehu's uniform and arranges to substitute for his brother's coach-

He hastily sends for his prospective He hastily sends for his prospective brother-in-law, commanding him to produce \$35 and a suit of the delinquent's clothes. Henderson arrives in time to learn that the fine has just been paid by Miss Annesley who has concluded that to Bob's horsemanship of the previous evening she and Mrs. Conway are indebted for their lives. She sends Bob a written invitation to She sends Bob a written invitation to succeed her late groom whom she has discharged for being intoxicated and leaving the box for Warburton to vehicle on the public highways of this

inherent in Mr. Ince's organization and his comedy touches were a pronounced success. While Miss Annesley was making him squirm with her deliberate abasements, his control was admirable when the worm turned, however, he accomplished it as gracefully as any annulate that ever wriggled.

Unfortunately for his local admirers, it was impossible for Brigham Royce.

Master Francis Weller, son of Mr. md Mrs. Thomas Weller, of Park tirsel is the winner of a gold watch, grise offered at a church fair held a California by Rev. Father McGrath, master Mr. and Mrs. Michael California by Rev. Father McGrath, most of this elty, but now a visiting his a complete the state of the control of t

He should continue to improve his opportunities by protracted observa-Thomas Williams, portraying Magistrate Watts, was all that could be desired plus his originalities. Mr. Williams is a thorough comedian and vivified the production every time he apmorrow. Casey covered the one-eighth of a mile in eleven and three-fourths seconds, but the police feel that there is no evidence against him other than that he was traveling at this excessive speed.

Mabel Montgomery appeared in the best role which has been assigned her since her advent in this city. The character of Betty Annesley presents occasion for the manifestation of talent. The exigencles permitted also the when it is considered that the entire population of the city ride on the cars every two days.

Alderman Bullard asked why the company did not build cars to fit the streets. Supt. Chapman said they could when they ordered new cars.

Mayor Lee wanted to know why the company did not adopt "pay as you enter cars" the same as are in use in New York City. Mr. Chapman replied that he did not think that the people display of one or two handsome gowns display of one or two handsome gowns.
Frances Brandt looked the part of the charming widow to perfection, kept the gentlemen well in hand and demonstrated some recherche toilettes.

Jessie Pringle, as Cora, the maid, had an opportunity to look pretty and wear some dainty colors, which has infrequently been accorded her during her nevious admirable character con-

New York City. Mr. Chapman replied that he did not think that the people of Bridgeport would like to ride in closed cars in the summer time.

Mr. Chapman said that with the dummy gauge increased the company would be able to put another step on the open cars so that it would be easy for people to get into them. Among those who appeared against the project were Former Alderman F. C. Ives, Attorney V. R. C. Giddings, and others.

STATE FIREMEN AT NEW LONDON

Refers to George Mad-

den's Death

(Special from United Press.) New London, Aug. 10.-The State Firemen's Association opened its annual meeting in Elk's Hall this after- the taxation of oyster properties tonoon with about 150 delegates in attendance. Mayor Armstrong welcomed the delegates to the city and J. H.

regular session there was a meeting of the chiefs' association held at noor which was followed by a banquet. The meeting to-day was devoted to the re-ports of the officers and the election of officers which will be held late this afternoon. The convention will ad-

a afternoon. The convention will adjourn to-morrow noon.

In a brief report John H. Hayes, President of the organization, referred to the death of Brnest M. Quigley of Hartford and George Madden of Bridgeport as a result of sickness contracted while attending fires. He appointed the following committee on credentials: George W. Bogardus, So. Norwalk; Edward P. McGowan, Watertown and Walter R. Brockett, New London.

dons a jehu's uniform and arranges to substitute for his brother's coachman on the return trip from an ambassador's reception. He anticipates driving furiously, frightening his fair relatives within an inch of their lives and eventually kissing his sister as he filings open the carriage door after quieting his steeds.

As the result of a slight mathematical error, he mounts the wrong box and dashes off tumultuously with Betty Annesley and her chaperon, Mrs. Conway, a widower, one of Washington's most charming women. Just as he bestows his fraternal greeting upon Miss Annesley's cheek, he finds himself under arrest for reckless driving, disorderly conduct and abduction. The following morning, the charge of abduction having been withdrawn, Bob, or James Osborne, is fined \$35 and looked up for thirty days because of his penniless condition.

He hastly sends for his prospective brother-in-law, commanding him to The Treasurer's report, submitted by Samuel C. Snagg, showed the total receipts of the state to be \$7,050 20 and

expenditures \$381.26, leaving a balan of \$6,668.95. The total receipts of the association account were \$3,861.45 and the expendi-tures \$2,024.96, leaving a balance on hand of \$2,406.21, making the total bal-

Swindler Gave Them to Far-Danielson.

Danielson, Aug. 10.-County and local officers have sent out notices that they would like to find Jason Atwood, as the man gave the name, who the past week gave checks in payment for hickory timber on the stump which he claimed to be purchasing for the Krupp Gun Works of Germany, and goods bought of a local merchant. The stranger, who was of good appearance, offered checks drawn on a Philadelphia company and payable to himself in payment for purchases, but as the amounts of these checks were greater than the value of the material purchased, the receiver grays hack her as any and Bob that of company came back percompany came back yesterday protested. One farmer says he lost \$100
and the merchant goods and money to the amount of \$175.

CORPORATIONS AGAIN TRIUMPH

(Continued from First Page.) Whiton's motion was in order and re-ceived the new bill as an amendment saying that while the same measure could not be offered twice in any form this was sufficiently changed to make it a new bill. Representative Chandler of Rocky Hill then made his last appeal for the minority bill, but it was evident that the minority had come upon a split for he talked in favor of the original minority measure and not the original minority measure and not the Whiton bill of this morning. He read a somewhat spirited editorial from a New York paper and quoted from other newspapers as to the situa-tion in Connecticut. "We have come." he said, "upon the serious and critical moment in the session, when just as we are able to shake hands and say good bye there comes this blot on the escutcheon." Then he described the

"blot" at some length.

He made what was evidently a speech which he intended to make last week when minority was thrown into confusion by Judge Marsden's motion attacking the Barnum bill with an itemized list of sixteen small faults.

attacking the Barnum bill with an itemized list of sixteen small faults. Leader Burnes, cracking the party whip last Thursday he compared to the "hind hoof of an ass striking upon the strings of a sacred harp."

Chandler was following by Representative Loos of New Haven who attacked both bills in a tiresome typewritten speech. The Democratic leader, Higgins of Winsted, relieved the minority when he appealed to the House with no little feeling to remember its oath of last January and provide some sort of a commission to stand between the corporations and the people. He was in favor of the Whiton bill introduced to-day.

Representative Johnson of Newtown created no little applause when he cried out, "Thank God, the majority of the House is honest." In supporting the Whiton bill he asserted that if he had been the majority last Thursday he wouldn't vote that way now and appealed to the House to stand by the right. Mr. Bingham of Naugatuck followed with a Democratic speech in which he characterized the Barnum bill as a monstrous measure.

Mr. Bishop of New Haven made an

peared.

Scott Siggins, who doubled on Colonel Frank Raleigh and Officer O'Brien, while exceedingly capable in the former role, scintillated in his rendition of the latter. Further comedy was ably sustained by Emile Collins, a typical French chef who pranced about in incessant indignation. Anthony DeMott, as clerk of the court, contributed to the features of the judicial outfit.

Mabel Montgomery appeared in the best role which has been assigned her since her advent in this city. The character of Betty Annesley presents speech in which he characterized the Barnum bill as a monstrous measure. Mr. Bishop of New Haven made an attack on the Barnum bill and concluded by moving the previous question which was ordered by the House.

there was a very noticeable tension while the vote was being taken. It resulted in 117 to 113 against the Whi-The House then re-

Coroner Clifford B. Wilson to-day received a pathetic letter from John

SENATE FAVORS

President Hayes in Report Three Will Inquire Into Claimed Girl Was Accosted Taxation of Ovster

Lands CONVENTION TO-MORROW STATE TAX BILL NEXT ARREST EXPECTED TODAY

The State Senate finally passed the resolution authorizing the Governor to appoint a commission to investigate

Three commissioners are provided for and an appropriation of \$16,000. Hayes, president of the association responded.

Preliminary to the opening of the Senate passed the usual resolution making appropriation to reporters.

Would-Be Suicide

Committed to Home

Elizabeth Smith, who attempted sui cide Saturday night at a local dock, was today taken to the House of the Good Shepherd at Hartford where she will remain for the next six months.

LOBSTER FISHER HAD NO LICENSE

case of Edward Burroughs d with lobster fishing without a was continued to-day until Aug. 29. Judge DeForest appeared for Burroughs, Game Warden Wilbur Smith made the arrest. Bonds were fixed at \$100.

BOYS START FIRE: OLD LADY FAINTS

Children built a fire in a clump of blackberry bushes at 72 Fourth street this afternoon. The flames spread within dangerous proximity to the garage of Nells Larsen, newsdealer, who resides at 76 Fourth street.

The auto chemical was halted by an excavation at Fairfield avenue and Middle street. Potter's Huntington ex-press wagon got into the only pass-

Driver Connors passed close to the curb on the south side of the street and an old lady was overcome with fright. She quickly recovered.

RECTOR'S BODY FOUND FLOATING

CHECKS NO GOOD

windler Gave Them to Farmers and Merchants in

Danielson

(Special from United Press.)

New London, Aug. 10.—The body of Rev. Howard L. Mitchell, rector of the Episcopal church at Plymouth, who with Clarence Blakeslee, aged 15, was forward off the mouth of the harbor on August 3, was found floating off Fort Wright at noon today.

STATE FIREMEN IN NEW LONDON

Attending the State Firemen's convention in New London to-day from the local engine companies are the following: William Dailey, William Laubscher, Captain Edward Madden, Martin Hayden, Ferdinand Senger Capt. Edward Foley, Harvey Jenkins John Walsh, Frank Doty, Thomas Lee Thomas Broderick, Maurice Reilly.

BRIDGEPORT MEN HONORED BY SONS OF ST. GEORGE

convention of the Grand Loage of the Sons of St. George is being held here today. About 100 delegates are in at-tendance, representing 21 lodges in the state. The convention is presided ov-er by J. W. Smith of Bridgeport, Grand President of the organization. All the delegates attended a banquet held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Turner House.

The following officers were elected: President, F. W. Elliet, Rockville, vice president, A. Croft, Torrington; secretary, R. Martin, Bridgeport; treasurer, W. N. Coply, Torrington; assistant secretary, B. Manering, Waterbury; messenger, F. J. Lynes, Meriden; chaplain, William Harrison, Torrington; assistant messenger, W. G. Gendal, New Haven; inside sentinel, W. Ballard, Bridgeport; grand trustee, W. W. Wakeman, Hartford.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Misses Agnes and Marion Burke of 1713 Main street, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Sanford Bartram, of Sandy Hook.

Richard H. Broderick, inspector and stamp clerk for the local board of fire underwriters, sailed this noon aboard the "Teutonic" for a six weeks' trip abroad upon business. He will spend most of his time in England where he wists his mother whom he has not seen in 28 years. Before returning he hopes to get a few weeks to stay on the continent. Richard H. Broderick, inspector and

The Misses Emily Kohler, Annie Kohler of 1625 Stratford avenue; Lena Beitner of 585 Wood avenue, and Eve-lyn Black of 85 Liberty street, are spending a week at the summer camp, Northfield, Mass.

OFFICE FOR MR. LOCKWOOD. Because the amount of business in the Common Pleas Court has increas ed so much within the past few years the clerk of the court, Sidney N. Lockwood, has fitted up a private office and will be assisted in the future by a stenographer. One of the store rooms in the rear of the court has been over-hauled and refurnished and now presents a neat appearance. A telephone

AGED MAIL CLERK DIES. Orville Swift, aged 81 years, died this morning at his residence, 52 Curtis avenue, after a short illness. For a number of years the deceased had been mail clerk on the Danbury and Norwalk division of the railroad, but of late had been in charge of the mail bags at the local station. He was well known along the road, where he made many friends by his cheerful disposition. Though advanced in years he was as agile as a number of men many years his junior.

Edward T. Elwell, aged 80 years, a well known and highly respected citizen of this city, died this morning at his home. 380 William street, after a short illness. The deceased is survived by a widow and three grown sons.

The residents of Huntington road ar greatly pleased with the oiling of the road by Director Biltz. They say that received a pathetic letter from John Feher of Ansonia asking for the letters left his daughter. Susie Feher, who committed suicide in this city a few weeks ago. Two of the letters are of a private nature. The third in which she blames Howard Baxter for Main street, where it connects with the connect

which she blames Howard Baxter for her condition. As it is well known Baxter was afterwards exonerated from all blame, as the doctors who examined the unfortunate young girl after her death, found that she was not in the condition she represented herself as being.

Main street, where it connects with the Nichols turnplike.

Margaret McKinney, the charming prima donna whom Robert M. Sperry starred here in the "Show Girl" is now singing the principal part in "The Climax." now showing at Joe Weber's Broadway theatre in New York.

POLICE CLUE TO * COMMISSION ROCHESTER MURDER

While Praying at Her Sister's Grave

American

(Special from United Press.)
Rechester, Aug. 10.—What may prove a good clue to the murderer of pretty 17 year old Anna Schumacher in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery on Sunday was furnished today by a man who called with his wife at police headquarters and told the police that he and his wife on Saturday had seen the girl accosted by a man when she arose accosted by a man when she arose from her prayer beside her sister's grave. When spoken to, the girl went with the man towards the spot where

her body was found.

Little trust was placed in the clue Little trust was placed in the clue until the couple were taken to the morgue, where the woman identified the skirt worn by Miss Schumacher as that worn by the girl she had seen. An auto was then summoned and the two have been taken to the cemetery, two miles beyond the city line, to see as a final proof, if they can locate the grave where they saw the girl kneeling. Sheriff Gillette today offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the murderer.

murderer.

The inquest was begun this morning. The only new developments presented at it was the evidence of physicians that the girl had died of strangulation, not from the blow on the head, and the assailant and murderer had fractured the hyoid bone with his grip.

The police now feel sure the crime

The police now feel sure the crime was committed by some one acquainted with the vicinity. The fact that the with the vicinity. The fact that the slayer knew where to get a shovel to enlarge the skunk's hole into which he thrust his victim's corpse, and that he would have time from the fact that the spot was unfrequented, to do his work, point to this conclusion and efforts of the officials are now bent towards the substantiation of this theory.

wards the substantiation of this theory.

Notwithstanding the thorough search of the ground, the exact spot where the murder was committed has not yet been located. The dry grass should show some signs of blood as the victim lost a great deal. Not a trace beyond the beginning of the faint trail which led the keen country constables to the grave has been found.

The police have received word from detectives working with them in an effort to capture the murderer, that an arrest will be made before sundown. Activity around police headquarters indicate that the police have received a tangible clue. They decline to tell where or when the arrest will be made.

DEPUTY CORONER

DOES FIRST WORK New Evidence Obtained in

Zarcone Murder Case A rehearing on the Giovanni Zarcone murder case of July 27 in Danbury was held yesterday, Deputy Coroner Henry C. Stevenson acting for
the first time since he has been elevated to that office. A hearing was
held last week in this case, by Coroner Wilson, at which the members of
the murdered man's family were present. Yesterday's hearing brought out the murdered man's family were present. Yesterday's hearing brought out a number of new witnesses, especially an old couple, who happened to be passing near the dead man's house when the fatal shots were fired. What their evidence was has not been given out. As yet there have been no arrests made, but from what is known the police are ready at any time to lay their hands on a number of suspects, who are constantly watched.

Danbury, Aug. 10.—The 21st annual "KATY DID" MAKES

Little Bridgeport Craft Now and vegetables are canned in Flying the Canadian Economy jars.

Flag. The Farmer is in receipt of a letter from the crew of the "Katy Did" of the Mohawk Yacht Club, postmarked Montreal. The members of the crew are William J. Reilly, A. M. B. Cook and J. Monroe. They left this city August 1 for a cruise along the coast to Canada. They are now flying the Canadian flag and intend to make their start for the cruise homeward to-morrow.

Omy jars worth using, if they had no other advantages. But they have others including a wide mouth that makes filling easy.

But come and see for yourself.

Weather Indications

New Haven, Aug. 10.—Forecast:—Fair and slightly cooler to-night and Wednesday.

An area of high pressure centra over the lake region is producing pleasant weather in nearly all sections east of the Rocky Mountains The temperatures are somewhat lower in the lake region, but continue along the coast. The highest temperature reported yesterday was 98 degrees a Philadelphia. Conditions favor for this vicinity pleasant weather with slightly lower temperature for two or three days.

RELIEF FROM HEAT.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Relief from the torrid heat was promised by the Weather Bureau to-day in a special bulletin announcing: "In the middle, eastern and northeastern states the excessive heat of the last few days will give way to-day and to-night to comparatively moderate temperatures. The scatter-ed rain of the last two or three days over the western portions of the cot-ton belt will be supplemented during the next two or three days by abundant rains in that section and generally over the southern states."

Early Trial On Homicide Charges Confronts Lockwood

Coroner Clifford R. Wilson has made a drastic recommendation in the killing of George Johnson by an automobile in Norwalk, some weeks since. The finding of manslaughter was told in the Farmer yesterday. Coroner Wilson said this morning that he has also recommended to the Norwalk prosecutor immediate action against prosecutor immediate action against George J. Lockwood, who is held in \$8,000 bail for the killing.

To Get New Theatre Ready By October 30

Representatives of the Sperry En-gineering Company of New Haven, and of the Eastern Bridge Company of Worcester met W. O. Laughna, in this city, yesterday, to determine the this city, yesterday, to determine the details of the arrangements under which a theatre will be built on the property of Mr. Laughna on Main street, near Union street. A lease of the theatre has been taken by Spliz and Nathanson, the theatrical men of and Nathanson, the theatrical men of Providence, to run for 15 years. The theatre is to be ready Oct. 30.

COMMITTEE TO MEET. The committee appointed weeks ago to investigate the United Illuminating Company, will meet this evening in City Hall.

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Women's silk gloves, 16button length, mousquetaire wrist, double-tipped, not all sizes in every color, \$1 qual-

ity,-Women's chamoisette gloves (a washable fabric glove which looks like chamois) two clasps, 50c quality,

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